THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhuae.)

No answer. Then in a moment, the sound of a key in the lock. The door swing open. The woman of the house found herself holding the corner of the empty coat.
She—she is gone?" stammered June.

her temples pulsing and buzzing with swift relief. wift relief.

"Yes," snapped the woman, "she got out of the coat and then out of the back door. Your detective friend is exploring the alley for her. I'm going to watch him pick up clues. It is quite anwaing. Almost as amusing as field day at a lunatic asylum."

She was gone: leaving June alone. The girl checked her impulse to follow her involuntary hostess. She knew that Mary must be out of sight before this time; and she trusted to the old woman's breen wits and spry feet to

woman's keen wits and spry feet to carry her safe home without being seen

again by Lamar.

A new terror beset June: the coat that she still held, was a menace. She began to realize this: Lamar would assuredly selze upon it as a clue. From the maker's name, he could in time that its ownership to her.

June longed to hide the coat somewhere. But she dared not. Such an act would stir into fresh life Lamar's

newly lulled suspicious against her.

She turned the coat over; exposing the label. She pulled at a corner of the little square of lettered satin; but it was too strongly sewed to be dis-lodged so easily. Raming the label to lodged so easily. Raising the label to her lips, June drove her keen white teeth into it; severing the threads, un-til one edge had been loosened. Then, with a jerk she tore away the whole label; and thrust it into the front of her dress.

She heard Lamar returning; and she dropped the coat across the 'Well?" queried June, interestedly, as

into view. And again his face dark-"Clever woman!" he muttered. "Even the tailor's label is gone. Well, there's only one thing left to do. I'll take have Allen send a man around with it to every tailor in the city. One of them is bound to recognize it. And we'll catch our woman that way, before an-

other day's ended." June's heart sank like lead. The momentary buoyancy that had filled her soul was gone. She realized how shrewd and yet how simple was this latest plan of Lamar's; and how certain to prove successful.

"And now," cut in the cold voice of the woman of the house, who had followed Lamar from the alley, "if you two are quite done playing Old Sleuth all over the grounds, let me suggest that this path leads straight to the street. Good day, Mr. Detective."

"Madam" snowled the nettled Lamar. Madam." snorted the nettled Lamar she turned to leave them, "f any thing could add to the unpleasantness of this wild-goose chase of mine, it would be to hear you call me, for the second time, a 'detective.' When you remember my fair young face, in your

pure dreams, on moonlit nights, may I beg and beseech and implore and entreat and insist that you remember it as the face of a crime specialist—not of a 'de-tective'. Come Miss Travis."

They left the grounds and gained the sidewalk. As they turned in the direc-tion of the Travis home, Lamar broke nt to thank you ever so much, ravis," he said, "for being such brick; and helping me as you have, day. But for your showing me here you had seen the Veiled Woman,

should never have gotten on her track. was splendid of you." hanging on to that ridiculous coat-

ago," said Max, uncomfortably, "do you know what I thought? I thought you were the Veiled Woman." "Mr. Lamar!" cried June, her sweet voice vibrant with amazed reproach.
"Wor," you forgive me," he pleuded.
"What was I to think? It all seemed
to fit in, with such horrible exactness.

How else could I account for part of the stolen note being found in your room? And your explanation seemed so lame— so unconvincing. The simple truth often does, you know. Won't you for-

"You-you doubted my word?" mur-mured June, incredulously, "You act-ually thought-?"

ually thought—?"
"I'm so ashamed" he broke in. "But
I paid for my mistake. I never was
more bideously miserable in all my life
than I was at that very moment. It
than I was at that very moment. It
weemed as if all my air castles—all my
dreams and ideals of glorious womanhood—were crashing to tragments about
my ears. I'd have given my right arm
to find myself mistaken. And thens to find myself mistaken. And t God, I was mistaken. Why, wh saw that Veiled Woman standing ing at us, I could—I could have be for giving me back my faith in

"Please don't say any more about it." said June, coldly. "I suppose your pro-fession makes you look with suspicion ression makes you not supposed to be-on everyone. The law is supposed to be-lieve people innecent, until guilt is prov-ed. But, with officers of the law it seems just the other way around. You suspect me, because it's your profes-

else could make me suspect you again. he urgul vehemently. Tell ne I'm fr-givn-that I may call on you-that."

(Synopsis of Previous Installments.)

Max Lamar, crime specialist, is informed of the release of "Circle" Jim Borden, a notorious craminal. The name "Circle" young froats on the right ham bereditary "red circle young froats on the right ham bereditary "red circle young froats on the right ham bereditary "red circle generation of the Bordens.

June Travis and her mother, interested in the reform of ex-convicts, are awaiting Borden's release. Borden refuses their aid. Borden's son Ted, a good-fer-nothing, is about to steal a man's watch, when his father pulls him away. Pursued by a large crowd, Lamar among them, Borden seals the room in which the boy is asleep and turns on the gas. Borden kills himself.

Thinking that the circle-banded family is extinct, Lamar is surprised to sea the Red Circle on the hand of a wonvertakes the car, but occupant has gone. The swoman slinks into a decay by a large and turns her coat, which is the car, but occupant has gone. The site of servant is overcome. The girls statement about the red circle causes but he nourse to give an exclamation that arouses June confesses what she has done and the lold servant is overcome. The girls statement about the red circle causes but he and the red get from driving away the wolf that menace the statement about the red circle causes but he will be a late to not be the statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. We law-enforcers are statement about the red circle causes has flock. The door the already. I thought the walk

in the garage thresheld. June herself holding the corner of the DISCUSSED AT DINNER

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Proposed Indeterminate Sentence and Parole Law Is Praised By Prison Experts.

High praise for the tentative plans for the penitentiary to be constructed for the District of Columbia, and discussion of a proposed indeterminate sentence and parole law, was given last night when District officials, prominent citizens in private life and a trio of the country's foremost penal experts met at a dinner at the Willard to consider penal reforms in Washington.

Commissioner Newman, Chief Justice Covington, of the District Supreme Court, John Joy Edson, and others heard first hand accounts of how the indeterminate sentence and the parole have worked out in various States. Amos W. Butler, secretary of the Board of Charitles of Indiana; John Koren, international representative of American Prison Congress, and eph P. Byers, former president of Joseph P. Byers, former president of the congress, were the speakers. Others "Well?" queried June, interestedly, as Max came in sight around the corner of the garage. "What news of the Velled Woman?"
"Got clean away," he reported, suikly. "No trace of her."
He caught sight of the coat lying where June had dropped it. His look of chagrin brightened to one of keen the greasy floor and twisted it around so the greasy floor and twisted it around so the congress, were the speakers. Others at the dinner were George S. Wilson, secretary of the Board of Charities for the District; Conrad H. Syme, corporation counsel, and W. H. Whittaker, superintendent of Occoquan. Plans for the new penitentiary, which will be largely without cells, and which will be marked by an unusual degree of liberty to prisoners, similar to that now given them at Occoquan, were

now given them at Occoquan, commended by the visitors. Advice also was sought from them regarding BOY—White, with wheel, to run errands and the drafting of a law which not only the drafting of a law which not only LEESE, 614 9th N. W. the drafting of a law which not only will provide that prisoners in the penitentiary but all under the District's care will fall within the scope of the indeterminate sentence and parole law.

WOMEN PEACE UNION DELEGATES CHOSEN

Second Annual Convention of Party Will Be Held Here, Starting Next Saturday.

Delegates to the Second Annual Convention of the Woman's Peace Party. to be held here January 5, 9, 10 and 11, were chosen at a meeting of the Washington branch of the organization yesterday afternoon in the Ebbitt House. They are as follows: Mrs. Robert La Follette, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, Mrs. W. Thompson Burch, Miss Aline Solomons, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Jessie Hardy Mackaye, Mrs. C. Granfield, Mrs. Arthur Ramsay, Mrs. Daniel Rogers, Mrs. George Fielder, Mrs. Mary Setz Parker, Miss Julia C. Lathrop, Mrs. George Rublee, Miss Alice Heaven, Mrs. E. Sheidon, Arts. DRESSMAKERS and girls to learn dresscutting, dressmaking, designing and millinery; good positions furnished after millinery. Rood positions furnished after the control of Heaven, Mrs. E. Sheldon, Mrs. Dorothy Walter Dales, Miss M. Maddox, Mrs. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, Miss Martha wasn't," she contradicted, "I was Fairfield, Miss Susan Cutts, Mrs. Nina to be of any help. When I was E. Allender, Mrs. John N. Speel, Mrs. fore 2 p. m. Reference. 1221 12th s E. Allender, Mrs. John N. Speel, Mrs. Gilson Gardner, Mrs. Francis Adams,

corner, like grim death, I felt quite a heroine. But—"

"There's another thing," he said, hestitatingly. "A thing I hate like blue poison to say; but it's got to be said, will you try to forgive me, in advance?"

"How ominous!" she laughed. "What is it?"

"The program as ientatively arranged in the committee on churches, and is arranging to have peace speeches delivered in various churches January 9. "When that Jap butler of yours showed you the form note, an hour ago," said Max, uncomfortably, "do you know what I thought? I thought you were the Veiled Woman."

"Mr. I Lamar." cried June her sweet ings of the new executive board Tues-The Washington delegates are to meet

at the home of Miss Aline Solomons, WEST END L. 1205 K attreet northwest, Thursday evening to discuss the recommendations of the executive board of the national organization of which Miss Jane Addans is challenged.

GERMAN SOCIETIES PLANNING FOR FAIR

Proceeds for Relief of Widows and Orphans of Austro-German Soldiers.

At a meeting of the German-American Relief Committee last night plans were elaborated for the "jarhmarkt" or fair, which will be held by German colettes in the District the week of February 14 to 19, at Odd Fellows hall Martin Wiegand, who is in charge of the preparations, will armounce the latter part of this week the names of hose appointed on committees to handie the various features.
Funds raised at the fair will be used toward the relief of widows and orphens of German and Austrian soldiers. The ladies' suxiliery will be assisted by members of the indies' aid societies of the German churches in the city in conducting booths in other ways. These will include a complete Turkish cafe.

Class Work in Industrial Home School Suspended

Class work at the Industrial Home School has been suspended following the discovery of one clinical and twelve "carrier" cases of diphtheria. Cultures are being made by the Health Depart-ment from the throats of the boys. The pupils who have been exposed to the disease have been segregated. Officials of the Health Department said today that the situation is not slarming, and that school work prop-ably will be resumed within a day or

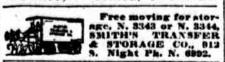
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But the day came when those loving, tireless ministrations must cease and the mild eyes open to the realities of another world. On the evening of the 21st of December, 1915, after a short illness, the gentle spirit yielded itself to its Maker. He died as he lived, loving and being loved.

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Karl and Jennie Sands, girl.
Henson and Mattle Reeder, boy.
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Eugenia F. Ramo, 68 years, Garfield Hospital. James F. Delaney, 48 years, Georgetown Hospital. homas E. Byrne, 63 years, 417 Seventh street southeast, ohn H. Shaw, 41 years, 1211 Twenty-third street northwest.

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The Polis will be open from il o'clock A. M. until 12 o'clock noon.

H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

CHURCH NOTICES

MR. JOHN P. CHUM, of California, will give one of his charming lectures at Ingram Memorial Church, 19th and Mass. ava. N. E., Tuesday evening, January 4, at 8 o'clock. Subjects, "In the Wake of the Setting Sun," "Scenic and Romantic 'alifornia," Superb slides and moving pictures. Admission free.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A DISTRICT COURT.—In re: The widening of Minnesota avenue northeast, from Benning road to Gault place, in the District of Columbia.—District Court, No. 1242.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled, "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June thirtleth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purpses," whereby they are authorized to open, extend or widen any street, avenue, 'coad or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1853, as amended by the Act of Congress approved June 28, 1858, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of chapter fifteen of the Code of Law of the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening of Minnesota avenue northeast, from Benning road to Gault place, in the District of Columbia, as shown on a plat or map filed with the said petition, as part thereof, and praying also that a jury of five judicious, experienced, disinterested men, who shall be freeholders within the District of Columbia, not related to any person interested in these proceedings, and not in the service or employment of the District of Columbia, as aforesaid, in the District of Columbia, not related to any person interested in these proceedings in the District of Columbia, or of the said widening of Minnesota avenue.

So fine of the Act of Congress, it is, by the Court, this lift day of December, A. D. 1915, ORDERED, That all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they are hereby warned and commended to depend and confirming the sworn herein; and it is further ORDERED. That a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Post, and The Washington Times, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 14th day of January, A. D. 1916. It is further ORDERED. That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia before the said 14th day of January, A. D. 1918. By the said 14th day of January, A. D. 1916. By the Court, F. L. SIDDONS, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Assistant Clerk.

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IN THE SUPREME COLRT OF THE DISTRICT COURT.—In re: Condemnation of land for small parks in squares 6574, 6575, and 6275, in the District Court, No. 1287.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District Court, No. 1287.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.—District Court, No. 1287.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursuant to certain provisions of the Act of Congress, approved March 6.

1813. entitled, "An Act making appropriations to provide for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year anding June thritisth, insetsen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," under the caption "Small Parks," have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for park purposes in squares 5574, bounded by Minnesota avenue and Twenty-second street, and Twelfth street east; square 2003. It is that the street is square 2003. It is street, and Twelfth street east; square 2003. It is street, and Twelfth street east; square 2003. It is street, and Arkanssas avenue; square 277, bounded by Thirty-enth street west, Gallatin street, and Arkanssas avenue; square 277, bounded by Thirty-enth street east; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Arkanssas avenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania avenue, square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania avenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania svenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania svenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania svenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania svenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania svenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-enth street east, Schillen and Pennsylvania svenue; square 1883, bounded by Thirty-e ants and occupants of the said marshal, or his deputies; within the District of Columbia, before the said 14th day of January, A. D. 1916, 129 said 14th day of January. A. D. 1916. E the Court, F. L. SIDDONS, Justice. (Seal A true copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Tier By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, Assistant Clerk.

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